Girl from Mexico."

nglish Press Comments on Daly's Larkins and Griffin to Fight at New A Kansas Man's First Night on His London Theatre.

"That Girl from Mexico" is the name of e play in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew he joint work of Archie Gordon and Mr. Drew vell, by Mr. Comstock. The young comer; a business manager in the form of of glory. in December. Mr. Comstock's ambition make of them an American pair of Kenals, which is a very pretty and laudable idea.

Mrs. Drew has one child aiready to begin Mrs. Kendai's poetic maternal dodge with. Mr. Drew has not as yet found fault with the inination to stlence the voice of the press tified later, when "That Girl from Mexico" prospects of the young couple are very bright.

faction at the announcement that she was seven years. In the language, however, of a philosopher—what's the odds as long as one

for all it is worth-perhaps for more. In one town the agent circulated papers bearing the legend: "Yon Yonson soid a cow for \$30 ought it back again for \$32 and sold it again for \$85. How much profit did he make on the Those who furnished correct solu tions to the knotty problem were entitled to served seats for the performance.

will be a cook's dance in "Cinder ella" at the Academy of Music, and it promises to be a somewhat novel feature. The dancers will wear the recognized costume of the conventional chef and the terpsi-

Augustin Daly has been frivoling; that is to say, he has been listening to the city's comic opera attractions. He took a peep at "La Cigale" for two acts a few nights ago, and on Saturday saw Wilson, Jau-en and Moore frisk through "The Merry Monarch." And he paid for his seats too, like a little man, but not like the usual little man-ager. man, but not like the usum ... (Ha! Ha! pun!)

W. H. Daly is to stage Anson Pond's new play, "A Desperate Man." It was Mr. Daly who did similar work for "Her Atonement," the successful play by this author.

"That Bally Girl" and "She Can't Sing" girl are new parodies of "The Dancing Girl" in the done in London, where "The Prancing Girl" is also to be treed. The tove of wordplay is deeply imbedded in the London heart.

When Mr. Abbey wanted to bring over the Meininger company, with the Duke himself, be was a little scared at the severe conditions imposed upon him. The Duke wanted a clause in the contract to the effect that any lawsuits that might possibly arise during the tour in America should be settled in the Meininger's courts. There is nothing like "nerve."

To-night Jimmy Larkins, of Jersey City, of alists plenty to write about. The consecutive London Stage says: "In the midst is rown theatre- and, in cis-Atlantic leight of the first stone of a tree to be—as we assume—crected and state to be—as we assume—crected and state to be—as we assume—crected and state of the purposes of transatiantic ritchic art. All the circumstances of the ission conspired to add to the whole note thiness of the fact. The two stages and hands in the happiest manner upon site of the first american hear con English of the first american hear con English will be at the ring side to encourage the Jerseyman.

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AMONG THE WHEELMEN

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will run to Englewood A theatre party will be given by the Manhattan Bicycle Club Nov. 20. James Berien is the new President of the Engle-

Just what President Dunn is going to do when the National Assembly of the L. A. W. meets on Feb. 16, seems to be cause for much speculation. Relay races are growing popular. They are being talked of in Causda as well as in this country. South Brooklyn whee men can be found a-wheel imost anywhere on the roads around Bay Ridge. The New York Tourist Wheelmen will run to

A Little Flattery.

town, but I find I made a mistake.

He—I thought I married the best little girl in town, and I find that I was not mistaken.

She—Forgive me, Charles—You know I don't always mean what I say.

He (soft ovce)—Neither do I.

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Coming Tournament.

are to star, under the management of Alex- the boxing and wrestling championships of and his wife will have an excellent com- very few of them would compete as a matter

> movement on foot to combine against the championships because there was no pecuniary advantages to be gained. Whether this is true or not the officers of the League are putting forth their best efforts to bring about a successful tournament and have secured a large number of entries. President A. Peverelly has worked carnestly throughout. The preliminaries occur to-morrow night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brookign, and if indications go for anything will be a great success.
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> There is considerable satisfaction expressed by the amateur athletes over the fact that "Father" W. B. Curtis is to retain his position on the Board of Government of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. There is hardly an athlete of note in the A. A. U. who does not know Mr. Curtis, and each and every one of them feel perfectly confident cuniary advantages to be gained. Whether

Hoyt and Thomas renewed, and has become general manager of their attractions until 1806. This is just as well for Hoyt and Thomas as it is for Mr. McKee, who is one of the most deservedly popular men in the theatrical profession.

That Americo-Swedish play, "Yon Yon-That America Pl

Harry Mich, of Brooklyn, is a very clever boxer. He writes to The Eveniso World as follows: "I don't want any more newspaper talk from Collons. I will fight him to a finish or ten rounds for \$100 up, as high as he would like to go, with or without gloves. Each man to weigh in at 124 pounds.

The Brooklyn Chess Club with others at-

To-night Jimmy Larkins, of Jersey City, and Johnny Griffin, of Braintree, Mass., will meet at the Olympic Club, New Orleans. A number of Larkins's friends, including Jack Adler, will be at the ring side to encourage the Jerseyman.

Owing to the dissatisfaction caused by the decision in the bout between Connie Sullivan, of the Nonparell A. C., and Charles Kelly, Grantte A. C., they have been matched to box four rounds at the stag of the Nonparell A. C., which will be held at their club house, 47 Oliver street, New York, on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1891. There will also be a four-round bout between Joe shortell, of the Stuyesant A. C., and Joe Spies, of the Union A. C., and a host of first-class taient will also appear.

(From the Epoch.)
Bagley—I haven't been in Mrs. Slimdlet's boarding-house since the night I made a trade

Brace-What trade did you make? Bagley-I gave her a four dollar trunk for sixteen dollar board bill.

Positive Cure

Over the Country.

cracked a whipped, yelled 'Git up!' and I stra ghiway feit the motion of a beavy

DIDN'T KNOW MAGGIE.

'Jinny" Sipes Talk with a Boston Lady.

A very haughty, reserved looking, and elegantly clad lady sat in one of the

with her elegant belongings beside her, says the Detroit Free Press.

The following has been received at the Folice Garette office:
The Bollabroke Club offer to put up a purse of 1,000 for a contest between how to \$300 that there is no anliete in England of the work of the seron feath Louis Cyr, the American Silventh of the seron feath Louis Cyr, the American of the Bollabroke provided and the seron feath Louis Cyr, the American through the seron feath Louis Cyr, the American City While Called Price of the United States in the year of grace 1891.

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"Foston." Well, I do declare: I was born in Varmount myself, but I an't never leen back a nee I left there, thirty-nine year ago the third day of next month. So ye air clean from Boston?"

"I am," icily.
"Lived there long?"
"All of my life."
"Is that so? Borned there?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, I do declare! Now, I an't a "Well, I do declare! Now, I an't a mite o' doubt but you've some time or other bumped agin a own niece l've got liv.n' in Boston. Met be yer well 'quainted with her. Her name's Maggie Smith. and she's my sister 'ary's youngest. I an't never seen her. but l've got a photograft of her, and I tell ye she an't behind no one when it comes to puttin' on style. An' I tell ye she's smart. As amart as ever they make 'em.

The Brooklyn Chess Club with others at tempted to arrange an inter-city tournament some time ago, which did not materialize owing to technical differences. The Brooklyn Club will hold a reception saturday night at its club-rooms, Many of the New York chess men will be present. Kemeny, the exchampion of the City Club, will enliven the occasion by playing all comers.

All. Levy, the English bantamweight, who arrived in this country some time ago, did and unwise thing, if he really is the flighter he claims to be, in not accepting one of the chances offered by Joe Karly, his manager, and show New York sporting men what he could do. Early says he is through with Levy now.

E. C. Carter, who has athletic handicapping down to a science, is busy with the entries to the coming indoor games, of which there will be a great number.

Richard K. Fox, of Police Gazette fame, who has been traveiling in Europe for some time. Some time ago, and his disposal of the stakeholder in the McAuliffe-Gibbons fight of some time ago, and his disposal of the stake money is looked forward to with interest.

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WOULDN'T DOFF HIS HAT.

So the Czar Had Him Banished from Russia.

Ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin tells none of his many anecdotes to well as one illustrating the undemocratic insistence for ceremony upon the part of monarchs

that Minister Curtin could do was to offer his compatriot a chan e to see his august Majesty pass a certain point on his morn-

Majesty pass a certain point on his morning ride.

The New Yorker was promptly on hand, waiting by the side of the Minister next morning, and the kingly sleigh, with all power and ceremony, come gliding by. The Czar incl ned his head sli htly as he noticed the United States Minister, who promptly dofied his hat, as all persons are required to do in Russia as the Czar passes. The New Yorker remained rigidly covered.

"Why did you not remove your hat?

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS. PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew's "That Long Island Athletic League's Photographs of Daily Life All did not remove his har. An unintentional mistake on the part of Mr. —, I

"I answered: 'Prince, I might, I sup-Coming Tournament.

Over the Country.

Over the Country.

I answered: 'Prince, I might, I suppose, tell you a diplomatic le and say that it was a mist.ke; but I will not. Mr.— kept his hat on from choice. The Prince knew as well as I did why my friend had not removed his hat.

'I took up a claim three weeks ago and built my shunty with more care than is usually taken with them," said a man is usually taken with them," said a man from Kearney County to a Kansas City It will attract the lovers of the fistic art will be the bexing and wrestling championships of the Long Island Amateur Athietic League.

It was also rumored that there was a mover of glory.

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JULES VERNE HAS A VISION.

Things He Predicts for the World

1,000 Years Hence. M. Jules Verne has been speculating as to what will be the daily life of people 1,000 years hence, says the Pall Mail Budget. As science extends her dominion it is noticeable how increasingly ambitious

service, conveying the traveller from different hemispheres to dine with each other, or at least to see and converse with each other, or at least to see and converse with each other while eating and accumulators wages. other, or at least to see and converse with each other while eating, and accumulators for condensing and radiating at will the union of Broosin will have its annual ball at sun's rays. Such are the advantages to be enjoyed by the inhabitants of a certain city called "Universal City," the capital of the United States in the year of grace their trade.

Even a new digestive apparatus, "warranted for two years" will be obtainable.
But one thing we, or rather our posterity,
are told not to expect. They must not
xpect to live forever.

a A certain Dr. Faithburn's experiment
in freezing his own body and causing
him-eif to be kept for 100 years turns out
a complete failure, so obstinately does he
refuse to be resuscitated.

been appointed Pack Commissioner by the Mayor
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by the Trades Assembly of that city.

George Telerwein and Wenisch have been
elected special organizers by Bakers' Union No. 1.
They were authorized to curl new members upon
payment of the initiation fee. Their headquarters
is at 85 East Fourth street.

There can be no stability in any institution
which allows women and children to be dehased
and done to death by making them work as wage-



Farmer Whimetry-III, there! You dotn' here?

A Press Lie



The Junior Office Boy-How-ow-wow-ough! The Bookkeeper—What's the trouble now? The Senter office Boy-Honest criss-cross, boss; he screwed it down hisself with his own They are poorer than we at hands.

A Home Market. [From Texas Siftings.]
Several gentlemen from different States

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

such forecasts become.

Nothing will satisfy M. Verne but should be abolished; they can be abolished; they aerial trains travelling at the rate of 625 cards were withdrawn from Typographical Union miles an hour; a transatlantic tubular of 625 cards were withdrawn from Typographical Union No. 6 isat west to the number of 21 and 31 cards have been deposited with Secretary Ferguson. London to New York in 295 minutes; a from the Board of Walking Delegates next Mon-telephote" which enables people in painters warnishers to compelled to work at painters wages.

President Gray, of the Louisville Trades and Labor Assembly, says: "I have had enough ex-perience in labor movement to see the fact that the failure of most organizations is due to the neglect of the rank and file to bear their individual part of the responsibility.

Tenth arenne.

"Just now workers, you have eight labor men and 662 lawyers, gentlemen and blackguards in the House of Commons. I want to see that position reversed. Let us have 662 labor men and, at most, eight class representatives there. That would give labor a chance." Fore Mann.

The Knighte of Lator have extended their risk hand of fellowship to the open trades unions, and it is high time that the excuses to refuse acceptance cease on the part of leaders who thrive upon dissensions and bickerings among labor organizations.

The Concord Printing Company of Co-operative Printers has obtained a judgment against Patrick J. Repnoids for \$86. Mr. Reynolds in the defeate of a car-drivers' assembly at the Central Labor Union and makes a business of issuing labor journal and makes for annual conventions and analysis.

Trouble again at Smith & Sons' carpet factory in Youkers. About 1,000 people have been "laid of" under the pretense of necessary repairs, and the wages of those remaining at work were reduced. The firm's experience of cight years ago seems not to have made them any wiser. There are 1,100 children who can peither read nor write in the twenty-seven mills of Fail River; 1,027 have stated that their earnings are abso-lutely necessary for their own support and that of

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not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight. We say they are "poor."

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HIS DAUGHTER JESS.

The Old Mail-Carrier's Story of a Girl's

Love.

"Yes," I answered; "a slight one,"
"Yes, I answered;

"I want to do be it couldn't afford it, so the matter was doop ped grain, ill one day we get a better from an author has who here it in a cleant village. She said that a richad chers to a better from an author has the lives in a a cleant village. She said that a richad chers to a be territorially an analysis of the said that a richad chers to a be territorially an a cleant in the world. It has been dead girl can't live and the want of the said a cleant in the whole a title was. In the world, it is in this could live with that I didn't have any mobely to get any new clothes for 'cr.

"So she went. I kep a hearing reports all the line about how quick she was in 'cr is oke, an' I tell you it made my old heart product for I dearly loved the girl.

"Then he told me how the neighbors in the world. It is not leave what he teld me. Nobody that a rich could ever make a trink why she didn't believe what he teld me. Nobody to and it is a sould ever make not think wrong of Jessle.

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